LINDBERGH WINS—BATH STILL STUNNED BY TRAGEDY—CITY RETAILERS ENTERTAINED

The Weather
SUNDAY
PROBABLY SHOWERS
TEMPERATURE UNCHANGED

DAILY YPSILANTIAN-PRESS

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EXTRA

LINDBERGH IN PARIS

SCHOOL BOARD OFFERS THANKS FOR RELIEF FUND

Bath Officially Shows Gratitude For Michigan Relief Funds

COUZENS PROMISES TO REBUILD SCHOOL

Authorities Convinced That Kehoe Had No Help In Carrying Out Designs

Bath, Mich., May 21.—UP—Amid the sorrow of burying its 44 dead, the village of Bath paused today to give an official thought to the manner in which its plight had touched the heart of Michigan.

"We, the Board of Education of the Bath Consolidated School," read a resolution unanimously adopted in township hall, "extend our most heartfelt thanks to those who have so nobly assisted us in the hour of our distress."

It was the first formal statement from the authorities confronted by the all but hopeless task of restoring a community of 300 inhabitants following the maniacal dynamiting of its Consolidated School.

The communication was issued by M. W. Kyes, secretary, with the tailingly made request that it be published in all the papers and read over the radio." It was signed by Kyes, George Morris, president, G. E. Spangler, and A. Detloff, members of the board.

Couzens Makes Offer

Governor Fred Green received an offer yesterday from Senator James Couzens, at Washington, to stand the financial expense of rebuilding the blasted Consolidated School and to pay the hospital and funeral expenses of the families of the victims.

Approximately $90,000 will be needed to carry out this offer and it will relieve the financial burden of the overwhelmed community.

Bath was still stunned today by the enormity of its tragedy. Funerals were to be held in many homes, and for the remainder of the week-end there was no thought of normal rural life. Villagers still gathered in knots to recount the disaster for visitors who continued to filter into Bath from every direction.

Board Meets

A cross-section of the grief and disruption wrought here was in evidence at the board of education meeting in the dingy, low-ceilings township hall last night. While most of the village was at home with its dead, members of the board produced a dusty school law volume and decided first that someone should be appointed to fill the place of Kehoe.

Investigation of the Kehoe dynamiting has convinced county and state authorities that Kehoe alone was responsible. A perfunctory coroners inquest will be held Monday to complete the routine legal technicalities required by the situation of the township, but no one in Bath expects it to reveal anything not already known.

TRUCKS PREPARE TO MOVE PARISH

50,000 INHABITANTS OF POINT COUPEE MUST BE TAKEN FROM FLOOD PATH

New Orleans, La., May 21.—UP—Fleets of automobiles and boats are ready today to move the 50,000 inhabitants of Point Coupee Parish to safety:

A fleet of 100 trucks and volunteer cars left Baton Rouge last night for threatened area now believed doomed to inundation because of weakened levees along the Atchafalaya River. Engineers believe the levees will crack soon.

The automobiles will spread along the country roads in the western part of the parish where the flood would first whirl. Red Cross and relief officials hope the reluctant farmers will make use of the relief fleet when they realize the danger of remaining.

Dance at Cherry Hill Saturday Night Killan's Collegians.
adv. 521

MUNICIPAL CURB MARKET
Will open Saturday, May 28 at East Cross St., Depot.
adv. 278

BATTERED BOY SOUGHT AS STEALER OF AUTO

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 21.—A Saginaw youth, 22, with two broken jaws, front teeth knocked out, and lip badly injured, is being sought by the sheriff's department and Pontiac police as the man who stole the light coach found wrecked on M-17 eight miles west of Ann Arbor early this week.

The coach, which is a total wreck, has been identified as one belonging to Elliott C. Bratt, Pontiac, from whom it was stolen May 7.

It is believed that the Saginaw youth, Ted Wilson, stole the car and was driving it when the accident occurred. In the car at that time was Tom Pollock; according to information of the Pontiac police.

Wilson had a room in Pontiac to which he returned after the accident. He left before being apprehended, however, and has not been back since.

NEW DRY CZAR TO FOLLOW OUT ANDREWS PLANS

WILL FOLLOW FORMER PROHIBITION CHIEF'S POLICIES TO LETTER

Washington, May 21. UP Prohibition enforcement policies laid down by assistant Secretary of Treasury L. C. Andrews retiring dry "czar," will be carried out to the letter by Dr. James M. Doran, new Federal prohibition commissioner.

Dr. Doran told the United Press today there would be no change in policy of the prohibition machine. The dry organization will concentrate on sources of supply and commercialized traffic in liquor, he said.

In the greatest prohibition shake up in history, Dr. Doran was made America's "dry general" over Roy A. Haynes, Ohio, who was supported by the Anti-Saloon League for the commissionership.

Andrews Resigns

Andrews resigned his treasury post voluntarily effective August 1, and will be succeeded by Seymour Lowman, 59, former lieutenant governor of New York. Lowman will not carry the burden shouldered by Andrews, as Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has delegated full authority to Dr. Doran to handle all prohibition matters. The commissioner's decision will in all cases be final.

In some quarters it was reported Mellon decided the time had ar-

(Continued on Page Two)

RAIN PREVENTS RAPID ROAD WORK

BIDS TO BE TAKEN JUNE 10 FOR HURON RIVER DRIVE CONSTRUCTION

Rain has slowed up work of construction and maintenance on the Washtenaw County Roads this week, though considerable progress has been made on most of the projects, according to the weekly report of Engineer A. R. Bailey to the road commission.

~~Rain interfered with the work~~ on section A of the Huron River Drive, though each contractor with a two-team five-man outfit has been making good progress with finishing grading. Cleaning up of the roadsides and slopes has make a big difference in the appearance.

Bids Asked

Bids will be received by June 10 for construction of section B of the Huron River Drive, as three men balancing earthwork will need two weeks more to complete their work.

Rain which kept trucks from working on a clay section, slowed up work on the Pleasant Lake Road approximately 50 percent, this week. About two and one half miles of the road have been rough graded. One shovel will soon start stripping the gravel pit to be used. A field party has been setting slope stakes all week

The contractor on the Cavanaugh Lake Road project is ill in a hospital in Jackson, but his son from Pontiac is managing the work. The steam shovel has not been used on account of rain all week, but a team outfit has worked all but two days.

~~The contractor has~~ started a seven-team outfit to work near the

(Continued on Page Two)

MAN REPORTS THIEF STEALS 12 CHICKENS

The first report of chicken stealing in weeks came this morning when Arthur Grundy, who lives at the corner of Forest Ave. and Harris Road found 12 chickens gone.

No clues have been discovered. Tracks indicated the thieves used two cars. Feathers and heads were strewn all along Harris Road.

STANDARD OIL PLANE PASSES HERE AT 10:05

The Standolin, luxurious airplane of the Standard Oil Company, flew over Ypsilanti at 10:05 o'clock this morning, enroute from Chicago to Detroit on its first trip. Colonel Stewart and several members of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company were aboard.

The Conqueror

Capt. Charles Lindbergh, 25-year-old aviator, who this afternoon completed the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight.

Mother of Lindbergh Calm During Long Wait

Hero Of Trans-Atlantic Flight Established Two Records Before Starting

BY MARBEN GRAHAM
United Press Staff Correspondent

Detroit, May 21—UP—Twenty-four hours of nerve wracked waiting while her boy ploughed his way to a living or dead heroism has not upset that traditional family reserve of the plucky little mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh.

At seven o'clock this morning, just the hour when "Charlie" first straightened the nose of his plane for Paris yesterday, Mrs. Lindbergh was sleeping restfully.

It was Saturday and no chemistry class for her to instruct. So she just naturally took the little extra bit of sleep. She was reported to have retired around 10 o'clock last night, having heard that her boy already had left the last bit of land and was now in the mercy of the elements and the gaping ocean.

"No nerves, no excitement, cool as a cucumber," marveled her uncle John C. Lodge, president of the Detroit council and acting mayor of the city.

Wonderful Woman

"She's wonderful," he added. "always like that. Gets it from her grand-father. He came here 67 years ago. Never known to be excited in his life.

"The boy's the same way. Uncanny with his reserve, but underneath it all there's the boyish heart you can't help loving.

"Never saw a boy like that kid," he went on. "He was born here in Detroit you know, but went right away to Little Falls, Minn. Yes, I remember, he was born at the corner of Forest and Hamilton Avenues, at the home of his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Land."

Grandfather Noted Dentist

The mother's father, Charles H. Land, was a dentist here, whose investigations in the laboratory won him quite a bit of fame as a researcher.

"Charlie used to come here every summer or so," Lodge said, taking up the thread of the boy and mother, "and delighted in riding about with me.

"'There's where your mother was born,' I once pointed out to him, at the corner of Woodward where Tuttle and Clark's store now

(Continued on page five)

Scout Meets Shorten As Warm Days Arrive

Outdoor Sports Draw Attention, Soft Ball Practice Held

Most of the weekly Scout Troop meetings this week were short as the lure of the warm spring evenings inclined the boys toward outdoor sports, especially soft-ball. Practice for league games featured most of the meetings which were held at 6:30.

Troop No. 1 of the Normal College practiced soft-ball Wednesday evening on the Training School play grounds until dark and then held a short business meeting at Roosevelt High School. Seven members signified their intention of going to the Scout camp this summer. The patrol leaders held a short meeting following the troop gathering.

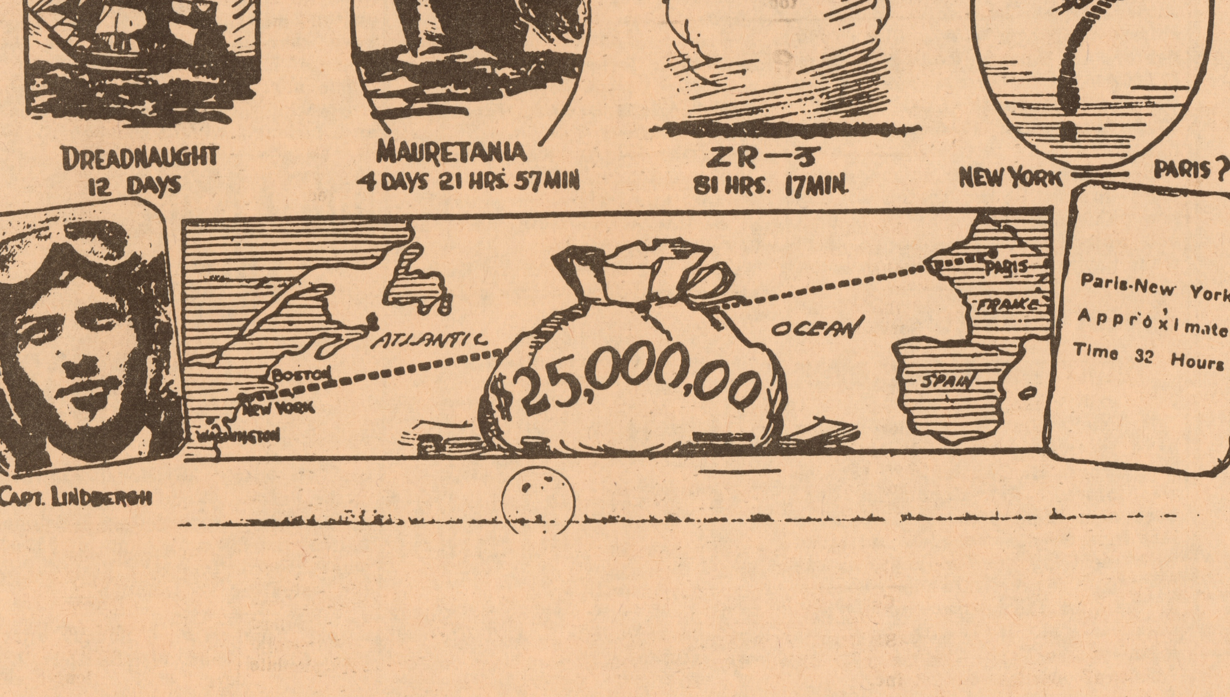
Troop 3, played ball on the Harriet School grounds Wednesday and then attended the moving picture show at the school, without having any formal meeting. Scoutmaster Parker will review the troop in their second class tests next week.

The American Legion troop which met Thursday evening at the Armory practiced for its game next week and then attended the band concert.

Scoutmaster W. B. Kreighbaum is requesting a full attendance at the Daily Press troop meeting Monday night at 7:30.

Scrub baseball teams were formed by members of Troop 7, which met Wednesday night at the Woodruff School and practice for a game next week was held. The Court of Honor was unable to come this week and the examination of tenderfoots for second class places will be held next week at the regular meeting instead. A hike has been planned for a week from Saturday.

LINDBERGH WRITES WORLD HISTORY



CITY RETAILERS DINNER GUESTS OF DETROIT MEN

WHOLESALE DEALERS OF DETROIT ENTERTAIN AT DINNER AT HURON

One hundred and twenty-five Ypsilanti retail merchants and Detroit wholesalers enjoyed a dinner together at Hotel Huron Friday evening, with the Detroit business men as hosts.

The meeting was held for a discussion of mutual problems. It was presided over by the chairman of the Detroit Wholesalers' Bureau, who introduced Harvey Campbell, secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce as the speaker.

Mr. Campbell's address concerned ways of improving business. Understanding is necessary if wholesalers and retailers are to work to mutual advantage, he stated.

Mr. Campbell's talk was augmented by L. A. McLaughlin, Detroit, who spoke briefly.

The address of welcome was given by Foster Fletcher, and Olin C. Eckley spoke for the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce.

Augustus orchestra had been secured to play during the evening. Arthur McDonald, Detroit, sang.

CREW FIGHTS 48 HOURS TO QUIT SWAMPED SHIP

San Francisco, May 21—AP—After fighting for more than 48 hours for their lives on the surf battered freighter Indiana Harbor, which went aground south of Eureka, Cal., early Wednesday, the last of the 25 members of the ship's crew reached land early today.

Their rescue was effected by coast guardsmen who succeeded in shooting a line to the steamer and bringing the men ashore on a breeches buoy after a series of attempts had been made to save them in other ways had failed.

Rescue work began shortly after 7 o'clock last night and with the ship a quarter of a mile from shore and rapidly pounding to pieces, the necessity of taking the men off one at a time required until the early hours of the morning.

DARING AMERICAN AVIATOR CROSSES ATLANTIC ALONE IN MONOPLANE

Reaches Paris At 10 P. M. Paris Time After Setting Record Time In Epoc-making Trans-oceanic Flight

WEATHER FAVORABLE THROUGHOUT, PLANE IN PERFECT CONDITION

British And French Planes Form Escort Of Honor As Capt. Chas. Lindbergh Crosses English Channel And Lands

Paris, 10 p. m.—(Unconfirmed radio. dispatch). Capt. Charles Lindbergh has won!

At 10 o'clock this evening, Paris time, the lone wolf of the air emerged from the clouds, and decended,—a perfect finish for a perfect feat.

The thousands who had been waiting since early in the afternoon stood in reverent silence for a moment. Then as though from the heart of France came the cry of welcome.

Youth had accomplished the impossible. Charles Lindbergh, the American, had won!

Atlantic Calm

Conditions in the Atlantic were almost perfect, according to Lieut. E. H. Kincaid, who prepared a weather map for the trip. Kincaid is an expert in the U. S. naval hydrographic office.

Aghast, literally, at the "flying fool's" adventure, air navigators here pointed out that he knows little of navigation, and yet was off on a flight across 1,600 miles of unbroken water with none of the elaborate navigating equipment usually carried, has no radio, and drove his single-engined monoplane out of all ship lanes for most of his route. Naval aviators with years of training often have found difficulty in plotting their courses when all the navigating paraphernalia was at hand.

Lindbergh made about 126 miles an hour during last night, because of a favorable shift in wind after he left the land and turned out over the Atlantic.

When he struck the continent, there was a wind of about 30 miles an hour. He had enough fair weather out of it to make a successful landing, they said.

Left Land at St. Johns

Lindbergh's farewell to the land of the western hemisphere was just one more characteristic touch of the dramatic.

It was at St. John's Newfoundland. The harbor is guarded by two great hills, separated by a narrow canyon scarcely 200 feet wide.

Lindbergh swooped low over the harbor, and instead of topping these hills, headed straight for the canyon, and down the narrow gorge not more than 100 feet below the peak of the higher hill.

Then he turned eastward and was away at terrific speed. He had given St. Johns its thrill.

While this act was theatrical it was reassuring. Some 1200 miles of flying hadn't disturbed the taut nerves of Lucky Lindbergh. He still was his audacious self. His motor still was functioning. There was nothing wrong.

Then Silence

From then on all the millions cheering this adventurer could do was to assume that he was flying on and on, his feet and hands on his controls, his eyes on his instruments, listening to the drone of his motor and fighting against his one great enemy, sleep.

Those who have fought sleep behind the wheel of an automobile, rolling along a clear, smooth highway, lulled by the purr of a perfect motor, can realize in some small way, what Lindbergh might be fighting. But there is one difference. Lindbergh knew that a lapse of a minute in which sleep might gain the upper hand in the battle was almost certain to mean disaster. He had no passenger beside him to keep his attention or arouse him should he nod. During the hours of that battle Lucky Lindbergh, alone in the Atlantic sky, was as completely the captain of his own fate as any man could be.

Rain Near Ireland

Near Ireland there was a bit of rain, and over England and the southern end of the Channel some gray weather but these conditions were looked upon as but a slight handicap.

His load was lightened by the burning of some 10 gallons of gasoline an hour and by this morning his plane was able to add four to six miles an hour to its speed with the same strain on the motors which his starting speed required.

He has gasoline for 44 hours estimated flying which would be sufficient to carry him far beyond Paris.

LINDBERGH'S LOG

New York, May 21 UP The log of Lindbergh's flight, by eastern daylight time, follows:

7:51:30 1-5 a. m. Friday, took off at Roosevelt Field.

9:05 a. m., passed East Greenwich, R. I.

9:15 a. m., West Middleboro, Mass.

9:40 a. m., Halifax, Mass.

12:45 p. m., Cape St. Mary, Nova Scotia.

1:05 p. m., Springfield, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia.

1:50 p. m., Milford, Hants County, Nova Scotia.

3:05 p. m., Mulgrave, Nova Scotia.

4:00 p. m., Mainadieu, Nova Scotia- Last time seen on North American mainland.

4:05 p. m., Mulgrave, between mainland and Cape Breton Island.

7:15 p. m., St. Johns, Newfoundland—Last time seen over land in the Western Hemisphere.

12:40 a. m., Saturday, Empress of Scotland at latitude 49.24 longitude 43.72 reported it saw plane believed to be Lindbergh's.

6:30 a. m. reported from an unnamed ship that Lindbergh was sighted 200 miles off Ireland.

9:40 a. m. (Approximate) — Unidentified plane which might be Lindbergh's sighted over Valentia, Ireland.

Paris Aflame As Word From Lindbergh Comes

City, Doubtful Of His Success, Ready To Celebrate American's Victory

Paris, May 21—UP—A crowd of 500 persons awaited Captain Charles Lindbergh at Le Bourget field at 8:10 p. m. today.

The meteorological service and pilots of London-to-Paris planes arriving here reported a 45 mile an hour wind from west to east which would act as a powerful pusher to Lindbergh's plane if he were within its scope.

Parisians, men, women and children, took advantage of the Saturday holiday to go to the vicinity of Le Bourget in droves. Hundreds of them rode bicycles.

Aviation experts suggested this afternoon that because Lindbergh is not a skilled navigator he might be far from his course and might miss France altogether, arriving in some other European country.

Crowds at Field

Paris, May 21 UP Spectators were gathering at midafternoon today at Le Bourget field where it was expected Captain Charles Lindbergh would drop down from the clouds before nightfall.

United States Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and Director Fortant of the French aeronautic service will greet Lindbergh if he arrives.

Betting on the airman was increasing today as the hour of his scheduled arrival approached. Odds were 10 to 1 against the lonely air man.

That more or less suggests the attitude of Paris in general toward the unassuming daring of Lindbergh.

Did anyone want to bet that Lindbergh wouldn't sleep in Paris tonight? then, the bet was made. Did anyone want to drink a toast to the lonely airman and to his success? then, the toast was drunk. Did anyone think that guy didn't have all the nerve in the world? then, the thinker of such profane thoughts was cursed with abysmal misunderstanding of men.

(Continued on Page Two)